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A Su: prise. We were greatly surprised this morning to fine that summer lap dusters were so cheap, at this season of the year, but one of the best assortments of them ever brought to town is at the West Texas Saddlery Co., at prices from 30 cents up.

In a morning paper Maj. McGlennon's name is connected with the re cent dynamite cap accident in a way that carries the impression that the accidents were due to some negrigence of his As the major gave up the keys and custody of the sweet commissioners' office to his successor a year ago, it is hard to see why he should be men-tioned in the matter at all. The major says it is quite possible that there were dynamite caps in the Oregon street not wish to be forgotten by the building, as some had been brought Paso people, so the evening before he there when the artesian well work was abandoned. But it is hardly his business to take care of them now.

expected that the roll ill be consid- the part of the attorneys it was laid erably larger than it was last year, over until this afternoon. when it contained about 1900 child-

Let everybody go to hear the reply to Col. Ingersoll next Wednesday evening at Myrtle St. M. E. church.

answer Col. Ingersoll.

FOR SALE.-Six choice lots on Texas street, including one corner, near proposed White Oaks depot. B. F. HAMMETT, Jr.

Watch the papers for the coming of Dr. John P. D. John. A great treat is

Wednesday night, the 11th, at the Myrtle St. M. E. church, Dr. Joha will deliver his fine lecture on "Did God make Man or did Man make God."

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A Good Record

The El Paso reporting agency has ompleted three years of work, and this morning's report is a comparative statement for the time the agency has been in existence. It says:
"It is gratifying to note the increase
in the number of deeds and releases,

as well as a decrease in sheriff's, cons table's, and trustee's sales. While there has been an increase in deeds of trust, that is partially accounted for by the fact that many purchasers of real estate by vendor's lien deeds, also gave deeds of trust as additional security. The following is the

ľ	COMPARATIVE T	ABLE.	
8	Vol. 1.	Vol. 2.	Vol.
	Deeds 416	402	6
1	Releases	3 62	1
•	Bills of Sale21	25	- 170
•	Bills of Sale21 Cnattel Mortgages145	141	2
i	Miscellaneous 89	92	1
•	Sheriff, Constable.		
	& Trustee Sales 79	61	- 3
	New Suits Filed 652	454	47
	Orders and Judg-		
٦	ments Entered 598	402	3
	Deeds of trust73	62	1

Thanks. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Patrick sincerely hank their friends of El Paso and Juarez for their kindness during the iluess and death of their little son.

Friday night four Mexicans went down in the old Santo Domingo mine at Sta. Euial.a, two nty miles south of Chihuabua, it is supposed to stea: ore. The air current changed and the foul air suffocated them. Several frie.ds went down to rescue them and were also suffocated.

with the Teddy Terror company, did left, he was quietly married to Guadalupe Montano by Justice McKie.

The district court met this morning The city will commonce the school to try the case of Noyes vs. F. B Corcensus tomorrow for the year, and it is ton, but owing to some objections on

Indians Patriotic.

K. H. Woos, a full blooded Pima Indian, educated at Albuquerque, is in town today and was an interesting vis-itor at the News office. Wood is a bright fellow and is well posted on all You should go out to hear Dr. John the leading topics of the day, as he is a great newspaper reader. He is especially interested in the war with spain and says that the Indians are patriotic and anxious to show the r loyalty to the government that has been so good to them. This news is particularly gratifying in the face of the sensational stories that have been the effect that the Indians were Spanish sympathizers. Mr. Wood has taken up a small ranch near Scottscale.-Tempe, Arizona, News.

Hear Byron De Winton ("Vagabond") at Chopin Hall, Tuesday night. Free.



J. F. Moore and wife arrived this morning from Indianapolis

Wm. Jenkies and Robert Brown ent to Yslets this morning. J. J. Sullivan left for Waco yesterday

to attend the firemen's convention. A. Soloman, of the Pemeroy Transfer company, left for New Orleans this

Sheriff Pat Garrett of Dona Ana coupty came in on the Santa Fe this

John Stausburg went to Las Cruces business.

Mrs. F. P. Mattox came up from Cnihuahua last uight en route to her nome in Pueblo, Colo., for a short

Warren Davis, agent for the vitas-cope company, which gave a very poor exhibition of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, went north on the Santa Fe this morning.

John Conners, janitor at the court house, left for Houston yesterday to attend the state convention of firemen, to be held in that city on the loth, 11th and I2th of the month.

W. J. Wilson, representing the Kimback Hardware Co, of Chicago, came in over the santa Fe this morning. W. A. Mitchell, who went to war He will canvass this country thorough ly in the interest of his company.

Mrs. Superintendent Martin with her friends, Mrs. Collector Dilion, Mrs. W. H. Connolly, Mrs. E. F. Mc-Carthy, M.sses A. Shelton, A. Jones, Maggie Martin and ail the children are at Devil's River having a good time. They have Mr. Martin's car, tne Saragosa.

Mr. Alex. Snepherd, Jr., and wife, of Batophas, Chih., came in onlasnight's train from the south, en route to san Antonio and Virginia. Mr. Shepherd will return in about a month out Mrs. Saephera will spend the summer at her nome in Virginia.

The HARALD force have been invited to take a free ride on the racycles which arrived this morning for Mc-Donald and Tanuer.

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The mayor has turned the boundary structions are carried out.

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Dr. John P. D. John will lecture the night of the 11th. Look for his coming.

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have misrepresented his position. claims that instead of answering his argumente, his opponents have usually resorted to personal abuse. A dis-criminating public knows that these claims of Col. Ingersoll have too much foundation in fact. It is gratifying to note that Dr. J. P. D. John, ex-president of De Pauw University, wishing to be absolutely fair and candid; before giving to the public his now famous leture 'Did man make God or did God make man,' not only made a thorough study of Col. Ingersoll's works in the authorized edition, but actually submitted the manuscript of his general statement of Col. Ingersoll's objections against the Bible and Christianity to the colonel himself. asking him to point out anything that might in any way misrepresent him. In a very courteous reply Col. Ingersoll thanked Dr. John for his expres sions of kindness and fairness, but did not specify any instance of misrepreentation. This great lecture will be given at the First M. E. church on the

To the editor of the HERALD: fore Columbus sailed in search of a new world, King Ferdinand issued an out the Santa Maris and her consorts These unfortunates irrespective of age between 250,000 and 800,000 souls.

They were not permitted to carry ny gold or silver out of the kingdom All reads leading out of Spain were thronged by the unhappy exiles. The groups consis ed of men, women and hildren—helpless infancy and infire-old age. The sick and the dying were borne sadly along in litters. About eighty housand of the expatriated en red Portugal: others took ships for Africa, while others embarked from the extreme south of Spain for the Ba bary coast. Then commenced their weary march by land, when they were assaulted, and not only robbed of the little they had, but their wives and

Many were reduced to such extremities by famine that they were com-pelled to est the withered grass of the celebrated sesport, writes: younger years. Mothers with scarcely

sunken. They differed in nothing from the dead except in the power of metion, which indeed they scarcely re-

Poor Spain! Abject, slone, none to itter a word in he hour of sore dist ess, when she is shuoned as a leper, it is asserted she has appealed for monies to the Roth-

It is perhaps a singular coincidence that the Judge Advocate, Commander Adolf Marix, U. S. navy, who framed the indictment of the Spaniards for the cowardlylblowing up of the Maine, is Jew, married to a Jewess, the daughter of a Jewish Rabbi.

HISTORICUS.

TRADE WITH THE PHILIPPINE .. Half of the Exports from Manila Come to America.

A mail report from Corsul Williams of Manila reached the State Department recently under date of Manils, February 28, last. Mr. Williams' report says: Local and European authorities esti-mate the area of the Philippine islands

at 150,000 square miles, and their population at 15,000,000. The island of Luzon, on which the city of Manila is situated, is larger than New York and Massachusetts, and has a population of 5,000,000, and the island of Mindo is nearly, if not quite, as large. There are scores of other islands. An idea of the extent of the population of the Philippines may be formed when it is stated that the six New England s ates and Deleware have 10 per cent less area and population."

Mr. Williams states that twentytwo consulates, representing the lead-ing commercial countries of the world, are established at Munila. He adds

the surprising statement:
"The volume of the export trade coming under my official supervision equals that of my twenty-one consular

colleagues combined.' He then shows in detail how the trade of the Philippines with the Unit-ed States exceeds that of all other countries combined, and is growing at a remarkable rate. As indicating the extent of this trade, he says: "Today I have authenticated in-voices for export to the United States

amounting to \$138,066 " He says the exports to this country average \$1,000,000 a month. The re-port states that 216,000 bales of hemp were exported during the last three months. Of these 138.792 went to the United States and 78,000 to Great Brita'n and other countries. Mr Williams shows from this that the United States as 64 per cent.of the export trate from the Philippines, as against 36 per cent. for Great Britain and other countries. He says that last year the increase of shipments to the United States was 133,000 bales, and the decrease of Great Britain 22,000 beles. He adds:

"Of increased shipments from the Philippine, those to the United States were 54 per cent-greater than to all other countries combined."

He also gives details of the large shipments of sugar, eigars, tobacco and woods, hide-, shells, indigo and coffee In the item of sugar, which is second in importance, the hipments to the United States were 55 per cent of the otal to all points.

America the Coming Vineyard.

There is a large movement of foreigners through the city now. Last night the Louisville and Nashville Road brought into the city nearly Portuguese, all of whom boarded southern Pacific, en route west, the majority of them going to San Fran-cisco and points in Lower California, where the vineyards are grown. They become makers of wine and grape

The party arriving last night was arger than any of the others which have reached here, but last week the steamship Louisiana brought in over fifty, and the week before the Knick erbocker had equally as many, while during the latter part of the week still other larger parties are expected.

These Portuguese present a very in-teresting picture. They are intelli-gent-looking people for the most part. These Portuguese bring their families with them, most of them, however, having only a wife and child, as they are nearly all young men.

"Why, we are all coming to the new country," said one of the men, who, having been here before, could speak English, "merely because we can get a chance here to make money. The fact is, wine culture is fast being transferred from European countries to the south. Califo nia at this time has the greatest outlook, but there will be grapes raised in all the states of the south before many years, and wine manufacture will become one of the leading industries. These people are all first class wine growers. Well, there is a great deal of difference in working in wine pre-ses for 30 cents a day, about what they get in France and throughout the Italian vineyards, and the \$1 or \$1.50 they get in this country. The result is that there will be a large movement of them here."

"How does it happen," asked the reporter, "that they have never before been attracted to California?"
"Why, just now the vineyard business is beginning to be developed. Three or four years ago wealthy Englishmen invested heavily in California lands, planted them in grapes and they are just now beginning to see the reward of their abor. There are thousands of acres being planted now, and it will not be many years before all of southern California will be a vast vineyard. As fast as the vinevards are matured and begin bearing, the owners send to the old countries for laborers. These weslthy vine growers will gradually trans er all their vast interests to this country. It is just a question of time.'

Chicago Tribune: Uncle Sam bent over the chart of the Atlantic ocean and studied it close y. "Puzzle picture," he muttered. Find the Spanish fleet."

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LOOK OUT, GIRLS!

Chewing Gum is Explosive. A Cleveland dispatch says: The big the southix story brick at west corner of Bank and Lake streets

was burned ear.y today.

The fire resulted from an explosion of chemicals in Beeman's chewing gum factory, on the fifth floor of the Bradley end of the building. Nearly a dozen of the manufactoring concerns, occupying the several floors, suffered osses ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,

You are expected to hear the great lecturer Dr. P. D. John next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Don't fail to At a meeting of the directors of The

El Paso Ice Refrigator Co., recentiy held. A Courchesne was elected Prest. of the Co. A scientific exchange says: "A whistling eer has been discovered. Doubtless the creature acquired its

eccomplishment from a whisting buoy. -Kansas City Journal. Hear Byron De W n on ("V ig abond") at Chopin hal, Tuesuay night. Free.

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desert for food. Many perished of starvation. Some sought the ancient home of their race on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean, some took refuge in France, while others embarked for I alv and England. A Genoese historian, describing the scenes which were witness d in that could behold the suffering of the Jewish exites unmoved. A great many perished of hunger, especially those of

strength to support themselves, carried their famished infants in their arms, and died with them. Many fell v'etims o the cold, others to the intens thirst, One might have taken them for spectres, so emaciated were they, so cadav-

Col. Ingersoll has always claimed

evening of May 11, at 8 p. m.

On the 30th of March, 1492, just be lict expelling such Jews from his dominions as would not conform to the religion of the state Officers of his government were directed to extore from these exiles, as they left the country, a sufficiency of money with which to defray the expense of fitting sex, or condition, were ordered to leave the realm, a grace of ninety days be ing given them in which to dispose of their property; and the severest punshment was procounced upon any who should harbor, succor or minister to their wants. It is impossible to ascertain how many of this ancient race vere then in the Iberian peninsula some authorities compute the number

daughters became by violence the vic-tims of outrages which one shrinks from recording.